

**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS**  
**AGENDA ITEM DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**DEPARTMENT:** POLICE

**AGENDA DATE:** March 8, 2005

**CONTACT PERSON/PHONE:** ASSISTANT CHIEF PAUL CROSS / 564-7310  
MARTA GINER / 564-7119

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** ALL

**SUBJECT:**

To approve a resolution to authorize the Mayor to apply for, accept, reject, alter or terminate a Department of Health and Human Services Drug Free Youth Program Grant. The grant is in the amount of \$100,000 per year for five years (total: \$500,000), with a cash match of \$100,000 per year for five years (total: \$500,000), for a total of \$1,000,000. The cash match will be funded through general/Confiscated Funds.

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

The grant funds will be utilized to establish and continue efforts to reduce substance abuse among the youth of El Paso through increased law enforcement, community/public education awareness. This will be accomplished through coalition work with an established collaborative of community agencies commonly referred to as the Youth Initiative Program. This collaborative has deep ties to the community and has a proven record of positively intervening in the lives of at-risk youths.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

Has the Council previously considered this item or a closely related one?

This application is for a new grant. This is a competitive grant that has not been previously applied for.

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

How will this item be funded? Has the item been budgeted? If so, identify funding source by account numbers and description of account. Does it require a budget transfer?

Federal Grant Proceeds will fund this item. The cash match will be funded through General/Confiscated Funds.

**BOARD / COMMISSION ACTION:**

Enter appropriate comments or N/A

\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**LEGAL:** (if required) \_\_\_\_\_

**FINANCE:** (if required) \_\_\_\_\_

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:** \_\_\_\_\_

(Example: if RCA is initiated by Purchasing, client department should sign also)

*Information copy to appropriate Deputy City Manager*

**APPROVED FOR AGENDA:**

**CITY MANAGER:** \_\_\_\_\_

**DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

## **RESOLUTION**

### **BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EL PASO:**

That the Mayor, via the Chief of Police, be authorized to submit a grant application to the Department of Health and Human Services for a five-year grant in the amount of \$500,000 (\$100,000 per year for five years), for a Drug Free Youth Program to continue efforts in reducing substance abuse among the youth of El Paso through increased law enforcement, community/public education awareness and through coalition work with community agencies; that the Mayor be authorized to sign any related paperwork, including all understandings and assurances contained therein, and apply for, accept, reject, alter, or terminate the grant, authorize budget transfers and submit any necessary revisions to the operational plan; that the grant officials be as designated in the agreement; and that the Mayor be authorized to execute on behalf of the City of El Paso, any grant amendments or corrections to the initial Grant Agreement which increase, decrease or de-obligate program funds provided that no additional City funds are required, or which decrease the amount of matching funds, and any documents to request and accept an extension of the award ending date for the grant. A cash match is required in the amount of \$500,000 (\$100,000 per year for five years) from Confiscated Funds account number 21150060-500231-16371.

ADOPTED this 8<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2005

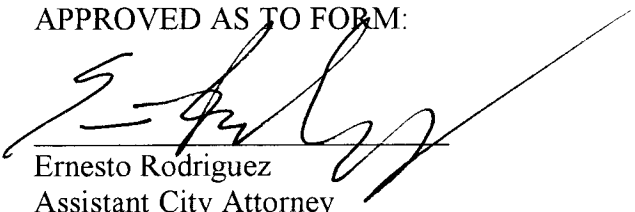
CITY OF EL PASO

\_\_\_\_\_  
Joe Wardy  
Mayor

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Richarda Duffy Momsen  
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Ernesto Rodriguez  
Assistant City Attorney

## GRANT APPLICATION REVIEW

DEPARTMENT

Police

TYPE OF GRANT

Federal  
Drug Free Communities Support  
Program

CONTROL #

GRANTOR

Department of Health and Human  
Services

EFFECTIVE DATE

9/01/05 – 08/31/10

MATCHING FUND REQ

☒ YES

☐ NO

SOURCE OF FUNDS (GRANT AMOUNT, MATCHING, IN-KIND, INTERGOVERN.)

Grant	\$500,000.00 (\$100,000 per year, over five-year period)
Cash Match	<del>\$500,000.00</del> Confiscated Funds 21150060-500231-16371
	\$1,000,000.00

PERSONNEL FUNDED BY GRANT

Overtime and related benefits for 11 officers  
One program coordinator

BRIEFLY DESCRIBE HOW GRANT WILL BE USED AND ANY SPECIAL CONDITIONS FOR GRANT:

The grant funds will be utilized to establish and continue efforts to reduce substance abuse among the youth of El Paso through increased law enforcement, community/public education awareness and through coalition work with and established collaborative of community agencies commonly referred to as the Youth Initiative Program. This collaborative has deep ties to the community and has a proven record of positively intervening in the lives of at-risk youths.

LEGAL

OMB ANALYST

FINANCIAL OFFICER

GRANTS ACCOUNTING MANAGER

CITY MANAGER

GRANTS COORDINATOR

COMMENTS

Internal Review Process: Department/Agency Grant > Grants Office > OMB Analyst > Grants Accounting Manager > Financial Officer > Legal > City Manager (and City Clerk > City Council > Mayor) > Department/Agency > Granting Agency

# APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

## 1. TYPE OF SUBMISSION:

Application

☐ Construction☒ Non-Construction

Preapplication

☐ Construction☐ Non-Construction

2. DATE SUBMITTED

Applicant Identifier

058873019

3. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE

State Application Identifier

4. DATE RECEIVED BY FEDERAL AGENCY

Federal Identifier

736000749

## 5. APPLICANT INFORMATION

Legal Name:

City of El Paso

Organizational Unit:

Department:

El Paso Police Department

Organizational DUNS:

058873019

Division:

Crimes Against Children

Address:

Street:

Two Civic Center Plaza

Name and telephone number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area code)

City:

El Paso

Prefix:

Lieutenant

First Name:

Joe

County:

El Paso

Middle Name:

State:

TX

ZIP:

79901

Last Name:

Molinar

Country:

USA

Suffix:

## 6. EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (EIN):

7 4 - 6 0 0 0 7 4 9

Phone Number (give area code):

FAX Number (give area code):

## 8. TYPE OF APPLICATION:

☒ New☐ Continuation☐ RevisionIf Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in box(es):  
(See back of form for description of letters)☐☐

Other (specify):

## 7. TYPE OF APPLICANT: (See back of form for Application Types):

C. Municipal

Other (Specify):

10. CATALOG OF FEDERAL DOMESTIC  
ASSISTANCE NUMBER:

9 3 - 2 7 6

TITLE: (Name of Program):

Drug Free Communities Sup. Prog.

## 9. NAME OF FEDERAL AGENCY:

Department of Health and Human Services

## 11. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT:

Drug Free Youth Program

## 12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT (cities, counties, states, etc.):

City of El Paso, Texas

## 13. PROPOSED PROJECT:

Start Date

9/1/05

Ending Date

8/31/10

## 14. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF:

a. Applicant

16th

b. Project

16th

## 15. ESTIMATED FUNDING:

a. Federal \$ 500,000.00

b. Applicant \$

c. State \$

d. Local \$ 500,000.00

e. Other \$

f. Program Income \$

g. TOTAL \$ 1,000,000

## 16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS?

a. ☒ YES. THIS PREAPPLICATION/APPLICATION WAS MADE AVAILABLE TO THE STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS FOR REVIEW ON:

DATE 3/10/05

b. ☐ NO. PROGRAM IS NOT COVERED BY E.O. 12372 OR PROGRAM HAS NOT BEEN SELECTED STATE FOR REVIEW

## 17. IS APPLICATION DELINQUENT ON ANY FEDERAL DEBT?

☐ YESIf "Yes," attach an explanation. ☒ No

18. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, ALL DATA IN THIS APPLICATION/PREAPPLICATION ARE TRUE AND CORRECT, THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN DULY AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT AND THE APPLICANT WILL COMPLY WITH THE ATTACHED ASSURANCES IF THE ASSISTANCE IS AWARDED.

a. Authorized Representative

Prefix

Mayor

First Name

Joe

Middle Name

Last Name

Wardy

Suffix

b. Title

Mayor

c. Telephone Number (give area code)

915-541-4145

d. Signature of Authorized Representative

e. Date Signed

Approved as to form:

Ernesto Rodriguez, Asst. City Attorney

## Detailed Budget and Narrative Justification

### **A. Personnel:**

#### **FEDERAL REQUEST**

Position	Name	Annual Salary/ Rate	Level of Effort	Cost
Coordinator	To be selected	\$35,000	100%	\$35,000

#### **Officer Extra Duty Pay**

5 Officers	To be selected	\$332,745	12.5%	\$41,593
			TOTAL	\$76,593

#### **JUSTIFICATION: Describe the role and responsibilities of each position.**

The coordinator will coordinate coalition services and project activities, including training, coalition communication, data collection and dissemination.

The Officer Extra Duty pay will be utilized to pay for approximately 5 hours of extra duty per week for 5 officers to patrol the Ports of Entry and conduct underage party sweeps.

#### **NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

Position	Name	Annual Salary/ Rate	Level of Effort	Cost
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#### **Officer Extra Duty Pay**

1 Sergeant	To be selected	\$82,076	12.5%	\$10,260
5 Officers	To be selected	\$332,745	12.5%	\$41,593
			TOTAL	\$51,853

#### **JUSTIFICATION: Describe the role and responsibilities of each position.**

The Officer Extra Duty pay will be utilized to pay for approximately 5 hours of extra duty per week for 1 sergeant and 5 officers to patrol the Ports of Entry and conduct underage party sweeps.

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$76,593**  
**\$51,853**

## **B. Fringe Benefits:**

### **FEDERAL REQUEST**

Component	Rate	Wage		Cost
<b>Project Coordinator benefits</b>				
FICA/Social Security	6.20%	\$35,000		\$2,170
Health Insurance	\$4,200			\$4,200
Life Insurance	\$37			\$37
Retirement	10.25%	\$35,000		\$3,588
Worker's Comp	0.45%	\$35,000		\$156
Unemployment Insurance	0.10%	\$35,000		\$35
FICA Med	1.45%	\$35,000		\$508
			Subtotal	\$10,694
<b>Officer Extra Duty Pay benefits- 5 officers</b>				
Pension	18%	\$41,593		\$7,487
Worker's Comp	7.05%	\$41,593		\$2,932
FICA Med	1.45%	\$41,593		\$603
Unemployment Insurance	0.10%	\$41,593		\$42
			Subtotal	\$11,064
			TOTAL	\$21,757

### **NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

Component	Rate	Wage		Cost
<b>Officer Extra Duty Pay benefits-Sergeant</b>				
Pension	18%	\$10,259		\$1,847
Worker's Comp	7.05%	\$10,259		\$723
FICA Med	1.45%	\$10,259		\$149
Unemployment Insurance	0.10%	\$10,259		\$10
			Subtotal	\$2,729
<b>Officer Extra Duty Pay benefits- 5 officers</b>				
Pension	18%	\$41,593		\$7,487
Worker's Comp	7.05%	\$41,593		\$2,932
FICA Med	1.45%	\$41,593		\$603
Unemployment Insurance	0.10%	\$41,593		\$42
			Subtotal	\$11,064
			TOTAL	\$13,793

**JUSTIFICATION:** Fringe reflects current rates for the El Paso Police Department.

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$21,757**  
**\$13,793**

### **C. Travel:**

#### **NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

Purpose of travel	Location	Item	Rate	Cost
Grantee Meeting	Washington, DC	Airfare	\$450/flight x 2 persons	\$900
	Washington, DC	Hotel	\$150/night x 2 persons x 4 nights	\$1,200
	Washington, DC	Per Diem	\$51/day x 2 persons x 4 days	\$408
	Washington, DC	Ground Transportation	Within Washington @ \$40/day x 2 persons x 4 days	\$320
Local Travel		Mileage	3,500miles @.405/mile	\$1,418
			TOTAL	\$4,246

**JUSTIFICATION:** The grant requires travel of two members to attend the grantee meeting in Washington. Airline costs were suggested retail price as of February 3, 2005. Local travel is needed to attend local meetings, project activities and training events. Local travel rate is based on agency's personally owned vehicle (POV) reimbursement rate.

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$0**  
**\$4,246**

### **D. Equipment:**

NONE

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$0**  
**\$0**

### **E. Supplies:**

#### **NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

Item(s)	Rate		Cost
General office supplies	\$128/month x 12 months		\$1,536
Training materials	Seminar notebooks & materials 750 @ \$3.20		\$2,400
Training materials	Color posters 500 @ \$3.20		\$1,600
Postage	\$21/month x 12 months		\$252
Brochures	9 one-page brochures, 1,200 copies @ \$600/brochure		\$5,400
		TOTAL	\$11,188

**JUSTIFICATION:** Office supplies and postage are needed for general operation of the project. Training materials are notebooks containing seminar notes and color posters are for use in coalitions' places of business to help educate youth about substance abuse prevention. All costs were based on retail values at the time the application was written.

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$0**  
**\$11,188**

**F. Contract:****FEDERAL REQUEST**

Entity	Product/Service		Cost
To be selected	Public Awareness Campaign-PSAs, billboards,		\$1,650
	newspaper ads, etc.		
		TOTAL	\$1,650

**JUSTIFICATION:** Public Awareness Campaign to include Public Service Announcements (PSAs) broadcast on TV and radio stations in the area. Also, ads on billboards, or in newspapers and movie theaters are planned.

**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

Entity	Product/Service		Cost
To be selected	Public Awareness Campaign-PSAs, billboards,		\$18,920
	newspaper ads, etc.		
		TOTAL	\$18,920

**JUSTIFICATION:** Public Awareness Campaign to include Public Service Announcements (PSAs) broadcast on TV and radio stations in the area. Also, ads on billboards, or in newspapers and movie theaters are planned.  
Seven 30-second Public Service Announcements (PSAs) will be produced at approximately \$1,510 each.

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$1,650**  
**\$18,920**

**G. Construction:**

NOT ALLOWED

**H. Other:**

NONE

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$0**  
**\$0**

**Indirect Cost Rate**

The El Paso Police Department intends to waive the indirect costs.

**FEDERAL REQUEST**  
**NON-FEDERAL MATCH**

**\$0**  
**\$0**

**Budget Summary:**

Category	Federal Request	Non-Federal Match	Total
Personnel	\$76,593	\$51,853	\$128,446
Fringe	\$21,757	\$13,793	\$35,550
Travel	\$0	\$4,246	\$4,246
Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0
Supplies	\$0	\$11,188	\$11,188
Contractual	\$1,650	\$18,920	\$20,570
Other	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Direct Costs*	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$200,000
Indirect Costs	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Project Costs	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$200,000



## BUDGET INFORMATION - Non- Construction Programs

SECTION A - BUDGET SUMMARY						
Grant Program Function or Activity (a)	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (b)	Estimated Unobligated Funds		New or Revised Budget		
		Federal (c)	Non-Federal (d)	Federal (e)	Non- Federal (f)	Total (g)
1.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
2.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
3.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
4.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
5. TOTALS		\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
SECTION B - BUDGET CATEGORIES						
6. Object Class Categories	GRANT PROGRAM, FUNCTION OR ACTIVITY				Total (5)	
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)		
a. Personnel	\$ 76,593.00	\$ 51,853.00	\$	\$	\$ 128,446.00	
b. Fringe Benefits	\$ 21,757.00	\$ 13,793.00	\$	\$	\$ 35,550.00	
c. Travel	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,246.00	\$	\$	\$ 4,246.00	
d. Equipment	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$	\$	\$ 0.00	
e. Supplies	\$ 0.00	\$ 11,188.00	\$	\$	\$ 11,188.00	
f. Contractual	\$ 1,650.00	\$ 18,920.00	\$	\$	\$ 20,570.00	
g. Construction	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00	
h. Other	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00	
i. Total Direct Charges (sum of 6a -6h)	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 200,000.00	
j. Indirect Charges	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00	
k. TOTALS (sum of 6i and 6j)	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 200,000.00	
7. Program Income		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00

### SECTION C - NON- FEDERAL RESOURCES

(a) Grant Program	(b) Applicant	(c) State	(d) Other Sources	(e) TOTALS
8.	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
9.	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
10.	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
11.	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0.00
12. TOTALS (sum of lines 8 and 11)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

### SECTION D - FORECASTED CASH NEEDS

	Total for 1st Year	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
13. Federal	\$ 0.00	\$	\$	\$	\$
14. Non- Federal	\$ 0.00	\$	\$	\$	\$
15. TOTAL (sum of lines 13 and 14)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

### SECTION E - BUDGET ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR BALANCE OF THE PROJECT

(a) Grant Program	FUTURE FUNDING PERIODS (Years)			
	(b) First	(c) Second	(d) Third	(e) Fourth
16. Drug Free Youth Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
17.	\$	\$	\$	\$
18.	\$	\$	\$	\$
19.	\$	\$	\$	\$
20. TOTALS (sum of lines 16 -19)	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00

### SECTION F - OTHER BUDGET INFORMATION

21. Direct Charges:	22. Indirect Charges:
23. Remarks	

## CERTIFICATIONS

### 1. CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT AND SUSPENSION

The undersigned (authorized official signing for the applicant organization) certifies to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that the applicant, defined as the primary participant in accordance with 45 CFR Part 76, and its principals:

- (a) are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal Department or agency;
- (b) have not within a 3-year period preceding this proposal been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State, or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;
- (c) are not presently indicted or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State, or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (b) of this certification; and
- (d) have not within a 3-year period preceding this application/proposal had one or more public transactions (Federal, State, or local) terminated for cause or default.

Should the applicant not be able to provide this certification, an explanation as to why should be placed after the assurances page in the application package.

The applicant agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include, without modification, the clause titled "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility, and Voluntary Exclusion--Lower Tier Covered Transactions" in all lower tier covered transactions (i.e., transactions with sub-grantees and/or contractors) and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions in accordance with 45 CFR Part 76.

### 2. CERTIFICATION REGARDING DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE REQUIREMENTS

The undersigned (authorized official signing for the applicant organization) certifies that the applicant will, or will continue to, provide a drug-free workplace in accordance with 45 CFR Part 76 by:

- (a) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
- (b) Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about--
  - (1) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
  - (2) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
  - (3) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and
  - (4) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;
- (c) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph (a) above;
- (d) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph (a), above, that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will--
  - (1) Abide by the terms of the statement; and
  - (2) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;
- (e) Notifying the agency in writing within ten calendar days after receiving notice under paragraph (d)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central

point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

(f) Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under paragraph (d) (2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted--

(1) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

(2) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

(g) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), and (f).

For purposes of paragraph (e) regarding agency notification of criminal drug convictions, the DHHS has designated the following central point for receipt of such notices:

Office of Grants and Acquisition Management  
Office of Grants Management  
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Management and Budget  
Department of Health and Human Services  
200 Independence Avenue, S.W., Room 517-D  
Washington, D.C. 20201

### 3. CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

Title 31, United States Code, Section 1352, entitled "Limitation on use of appropriated funds to influence certain Federal contracting and financial transactions," generally prohibits recipients of Federal grants and cooperative agreements from using Federal (appropriated) funds for lobbying the Executive or Legislative Branches of the Federal Government in connection with a SPECIFIC grant or cooperative agreement. Section 1352 also requires that each person who requests or receives a Federal grant or cooperative agreement must disclose lobbying undertaken with non-Federal (non-appropriated) funds. These requirements apply to grants and cooperative agreements EXCEEDING \$100,000 in total costs (45 CFR Part 93).

The undersigned (authorized official signing for the applicant organization) certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the under-

signed, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federally appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions. (If needed, Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," its instructions, and continuation sheet are included at the end of this application form.)

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by Section 1352, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

### 4. CERTIFICATION REGARDING PROGRAM FRAUD CIVIL REMEDIES ACT (PFCRA)

The undersigned (authorized official signing for the applicant organization) certifies that the statements herein are true, complete, and accurate to the best of his or her knowledge, and that he or she is aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject him or her to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. The undersigned agrees that the applicant organization will comply with the Public Health Service terms and conditions of award if a grant is awarded as a result of this application.

## 5. CERTIFICATION REGARDING ENVIRONMENTAL TOBACCO SMOKE

Public Law 103-227, also known as the Pro-Children Act of 1994 (Act), requires that smoking not be permitted in any portion of any indoor facility owned or leased or contracted for by an entity and used routinely or regularly for the provision of health, day care, early childhood development services, education or library services to children under the age of 18, if the services are funded by Federal programs either directly or through State or local governments, by Federal grant, contract, loan, or loan guarantee. The law also applies to children's services that are provided in indoor facilities that are constructed, operated, or maintained with such Federal funds. The law does not apply to children's services provided in private residence, portions of facilities used for inpatient drug or alcohol treatment, service providers whose sole source of applicable Federal funds is Medicare or Medicaid, or facilities where WIC coupons are redeemed.

Failure to comply with the provisions of the law may result in the imposition of a civil monetary penalty of up to \$1,000 for each violation and/or the imposition of an administrative compliance order on the responsible entity.

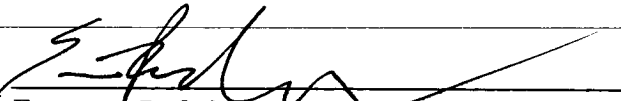
By signing the certification, the undersigned certifies that the applicant organization will comply with the requirements of the Act and will not allow smoking within any portion of any indoor facility used for the provision of services for children as defined by the Act.

The applicant organization agrees that it will require that the language of this certification be included in any subawards which contain provisions for children's services and that all subrecipients shall certify accordingly.

The Public Health Services strongly encourages all grant recipients to provide a smoke-free workplace and promote the non-use of tobacco products. This is consistent with the PHS mission to protect and advance the physical and mental health of the American people.

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1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.
2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States, and if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standard or agency directives.
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## **Abstract**

The **Drug Free Youth Program** (DFYP) will serve El Paso, TX, an urban area with a population of 653,404 legal residents and approximately 200,000 illegal residents. El Paso has the state's youngest population, with 38% under the age of 18. The DFYP Coalition proposes to use the currently operating Multi-Agency Referral System (MARS) Program to identify the at-risk youth drug problem, with the support of the local school districts and 20 other public and private agencies and businesses. The El Paso Police Department will be the fiscal agent for the DFYP. The two major goals of the program, 1) Reducing substance abuse among youth and 2) Establishing and strengthening collaboration among communities, will be achieved by 1) Using the extensive MARS collaborative of school counselors, law enforcement, community social service agencies, and businesses to help identify problem youth, 2) Educating youth to the ills of substance abuse, 3) Conducting Rave Party sweeps and strengthening manpower at all Ports of Entry into El Paso after curfew hours, 4) Enlisting the local media and conducting press conferences and educational events; distributing pamphlets and educational materials at youth events and high-use youth traffic areas, and 5) Involving the parents and families in the process.

The DFYP expects to involve 4000 youth in El Paso its first year, with a 10% increase in youth involvement in years two through five. With every youth helped, an educational process has occurred: mutual understanding is experienced between the youth, law enforcement, and support agencies; trust between the youth, law enforcement, and support agencies increases; and these successes lead to long lasting collaborative partnerships because the collaborative agencies see that the drug problem youth are served. The benefits to the schools and community are obvious, less drug problems and less anti-social behavior mean more healthful and productive youth.

## **A. Needs Assessment-20 points**

### **Provide basic demographic information about the community**

El Paso is the fourth largest city in the state of Texas and the seventeenth largest city in the country. The mountain range separates the city into the east and west sides for a total of 248 square miles. The demographic make-up of the community of El Paso is approximately 78% Hispanic; 17% is Anglo and the remaining 5% is African American, Asian-American, Native American and others. The median age of the El Paso population is 30. According to the 2000 Census, El Paso has a total population of 679,622. Approximately 35% of the El Paso population is under the age of 19. This area of the Southwest is unique because of our location on the U.S./Mexico border. El Paso's sister city Ciudad Juarez has a population of an estimated 1.3 million people. El Paso and Juarez are home to 2 million people, forming the largest border community in the world. El Paso is largely a poor urban area with a median average household income of \$37,000 as compared to the national average of \$56,500.

Daily, over 100,000 people cross the Ports of Entry into El Paso. Since the formation of NAFTA, commercial truck crossings from Mexico into West Texas and New Mexico have risen 11.7%, from 666,225 trucks in 1999 to 744,407 in 2002. Pedestrian traffic has risen 55%, from 6.2 million in 1999 to 9.6 million in 2002. After the September 11, 2001 tragedy, a reduction in the amount of vehicle traffic was seen in 2002, however, 15.3 million vehicles still crossed our borders in 2002.

### **Present specific drug use data and findings regarding the specific types/patterns of substance abuse and related problems being experienced by youths**

The most widely abused substances by juveniles in the city of El Paso are alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, inhalants, and the club drugs-Ecstasy and Rohypnol. These substances are not only readily available in El Paso, but in Ciudad Juarez as well. If Texas or New Mexico authorities give underage youth any problems on the United States side of the border, they simply cross over through one of the five Ports of Entry into Mexico and purchase whatever substances they want.

Alcohol use is rampant in border cities, including El Paso. Every weekend it is estimated that over 2000 youth cross over into Ciudad Juarez, Mexico to get drunk. With as little as \$20 a juvenile can purchase enough alcohol to become inebriated. Children are not asked for any type of identification; therefore you find youths taking advantage of the lack of enforcement in Mexico, and joining others in their quest for drugs, tobacco and alcohol. Asked if they had ever had a drink of alcohol, "other than a few sips," 59% of 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade students said yes. Of those that had tried alcohol, 70% had their first drink at age 12 or earlier. In 2002 the secondary school survey found that 71% of the youth had ever used alcohol and 35% had drunk alcohol within the last month. Binge drinking or the consumption of more than 5 drinks at a time has become, in recent times a regular pastime for juveniles. Juveniles have come to the point of poisoning themselves as a result of binge drinking.<sup>1</sup> Between the years 2000 and 2005 minors between the ages of 17 and 20 were issued 383 citations and 36 warnings for possession of alcohol. In juveniles under the age of 16, 78 citations and 9 warnings were issued for the same offense.

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<sup>1</sup> See appendix A. Graph

Each day in the United States, approximately 4,000 youths aged 12-17 try their first cigarette. A survey conducted among 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders from El Paso County found that 49% of these juveniles had taken at least one or two puffs on a cigarette in their lives. In 7<sup>th</sup> grade, 44% of students had tried tobacco. By 8<sup>th</sup> grade, this figure rose to 54%. These students were ages 13 and 14. Three percent of those that had obtained cigarettes within the last 30 days bought them from stores. Of these, 29% said that they were not asked for proof of age. In 2003, 641 citations were issued to minors in El Paso on possession of tobacco. Year 2004 showed no improvement. The number of citations remained the same.<sup>2</sup> A sting operation took place in 2004 at various establishments that sold cigarettes, such as grocery stores, gas stations, liquor stores, and bakeries. Tobacco was sold to minors in 30 documented instances. In thirteen cases, the juveniles were asked for proof of age. The Texas driver's licenses/I.D.s for minors under 21 are different than those for individuals over 21. The picture and individual's information is placed vertically instead of horizontally across the license/I.D. In addition it has a large notification stamped across it reading UNDER 21. The people selling tobacco to these minors were shown this type I.D. and still made the sale to the underage youth. In the year 2005, there have already been 5 (known) instances of illegal sales of tobacco to minors. It should also be noted that in 8 instances the sales were made after curfew hours.<sup>3</sup> These are cases involving youth that purchase their own cigarettes. Youth, particularly high school youth, are increasingly turning to second-person sales and borrowing as their primary means of getting tobacco products. The number of youth of all ages saying they purchase their own tobacco products is decreasing. All states have laws making it illegal to sell cigarettes to anyone under the age of 18, yet 67% of students under the age of 18 who purchased or attempted to purchase cigarettes in a store or gas station in the last 30 days were not asked to show proof of age.

Over 80% of El Paso youth arrested for possession of illegal substances are arrested for marijuana. Among fourth, fifth and sixth graders along Texas borders, 9.3% reported using marijuana at some point in their life. In grades 7-12, 29.4% of Texas border students reported using marijuana during their lifetime. The price of the drug of choice has remained consistent over the last 20 years, however, it varies significantly as it moves from Mexico into El Paso. A pound of marijuana in Juarez sells for \$300. The same pound is sold in El Paso for \$450-\$500 and for \$1000 outside Texas. A ¼ oz. bag costs about \$20 and 1-oz. sells for about \$60. Transportation of marijuana from Mexico continues to occur in large quantities. At Ports of Entry, ton quantity seizures of marijuana are made.<sup>4</sup> Marijuana remains readily available and is considered the most widely used illegal drug among youth not only in El Paso but in the entire state of Texas as well.

Inhalants are a diverse group of substances that include volatile solvents, gases, and nitrates that are sniffed, snorted, huffed, or bagged to produce intoxicating effects similar to alcohol. These substances are found in common household products like glues, lighter fluid, cleaning fluids, and paint products. Inhalant abuse is the deliberate inhaling or sniffing of these substances to get

<sup>2</sup> See appendix B. 2003 and 2004 Tobacco Citations

<sup>3</sup> See appendix C. Sting Operation and Curfew Violations

<sup>4</sup> See appendix D. U.S. Customs Service Seizures

high, and it is estimated that about 1,000 substances are misused in this manner. The easy accessibility, low cost, legal status, and ease of transport and concealment make inhalants one of the first substances abused by children. During 2002, 11.8% of elementary school students along the Texas border (including El Paso) reported using inhalants at least once during their lifetime.

Nationwide, survey data indicates that about 15 to 20 percent of junior and senior high school students have tried inhalants with about 2 to 6 percent reporting current use. The highest incidence of use is among 10 to 12 year old children with rates of use declining with age. Parents worry about alcohol, tobacco, and drug use but may be unaware of the hazards associated with products found throughout their homes. Knowing what these products are, how they might be harmful, and recognizing the signs and symptoms of their use as inhalants can help a parent prevent inhalant abuse.<sup>5</sup>

Ecstasy, Rohypnol and other pharmaceuticals, known as club or predatory drugs, are oftentimes confiscated at Rave parties. The 2002 school survey reported that lifetime Ecstasy use was 8.6 percent, up from 4.5 percent in 2000. Past-month use in 2002 was 3.1, as compared to 1.9 percent in 2000. A single dosage of Ecstasy sells for \$16-\$20 in El Paso. Rohypnol use in Texas first began along the Texas-Mexico border and then spread northward. Its use was first seen along the border cities due to easy acquisition across the border. The 2002 secondary school survey found that students from the border area were about three times more likely to use Rohypnol than those living elsewhere in the state (10.9 percent vs. 3.8 percent lifetime, and 4.4 percent vs. 1.3 percent current use). The average age for users of Rohypnol in 2003 was 17.9 years, 56 percent being male, and 76 percent lived in counties on the border. These drugs can be bought over the counter from unscrupulous pharmacists across the border.

#### **Discuss the consequences of substance abuse in the community**

By the 8<sup>th</sup> grade, 52% of adolescents have consumed alcohol, 41% have smoked cigarettes, and 20% have used marijuana. Most people begin smoking as adolescents, and among youths who smoke, the average age of initiation is 12 ½. Among 12<sup>th</sup> graders, Ecstasy use rose from 5.6% in 1999 to 8.2% in 2000, and for the first time 8<sup>th</sup> graders showed increased rates in their use of Ecstasy as well. These are all staggering figures. The consequences of substance abuse are many. 40% of those who started drinking at age 14 or younger later developed alcohol dependence, compared with 10% of those who began drinking at age 20 or older. Substance abuse is a chronic, relapsing health condition. Substance abusers may be in treatment multiple times.

Among Texas border students in grades 7-12, approximately 32% reported using an illicit drug at least once during their lifetime during 2002.<sup>6</sup> The abuse of substances directly affects not only the lives of the juveniles partaking of these substances, but their families and the community as a whole. The need for medical treatment for youth and their families continues to escalate. The youth of El Paso are admitted to drug treatment programs primarily for marijuana abuse, with an increased proportion seeking treatment for alcohol abuse and a decreased proportion for cocaine and inhalant abuse. In 2002, there were 292 youth treatment admissions in El Paso County.<sup>7</sup>

<sup>5</sup> See appendix E. Elementary School Students Reporting Drug Use

<sup>6</sup> See appendix F. Secondary School Students Reporting Drug Use

<sup>7</sup> See appendix G. Number of Admissions to Treatment

The latest El Paso County data (2001) for Adolescents ages 13-18 health indicators shows that El Paso has an adolescent population of 72,192. The data shows that out of this number, 68,841 juveniles are enrolled in grades 7-12. In instances of infants born to 13-18 year old mothers, there were 9 infant deaths. There were 4 instances of suicide and 2 homicides. There were a total of 1,284 cases of sexually transmitted diseases. There were 846 criminal convictions for weapons violations, assault, robbery, sexual assault, homicides, drugs, alcohol, burglary, theft, and other convictions. There were 978 dropouts during this year. Of these adolescents, 21,934 live below poverty level. Only 16,945 of these juveniles were employed.<sup>8</sup>

In the year 2002, 3,208 juveniles under the age of 19 were arrested. 2003 showed a slight drop in juvenile arrest with 3,176 arrests. 2004 demonstrated a further drop in juvenile arrests with a total of 2974. A more intense, proactive approach is being taken with juveniles in the city of El Paso and the figures demonstrate the effectiveness of the concerted effort.<sup>9</sup>

Alcohol is a substance abuse concern because frequently other violations of the law are a direct result of alcohol consumption. The abuse of alcohol can result in the loss of life as a result of traffic accidents. Juvenile drinking and driving has resulted in too many tragedies. Many heartrending occurrences have taken place involving our youth. The consumption of alcohol by juveniles is oftentimes more apparent than that of other substance abuse, since juveniles make an unfortunate decision of getting behind the wheel of a car. Other substance abuse may not be quite so evident. Substance abuse is a killer of our youth. It is programs such as these that allow communities to take a stance against it and improve the quality of life for all of us, but more importantly for our youth.<sup>10</sup>

The problems associated with youth and substance abuse are far-reaching. They cross geographic boundaries, affect people from all socio-economic levels, and do not discriminate against ethnic or racial backgrounds. El Paso's problems with juveniles and substance abuse are multiplied many times over as a result of its proximity to Mexico.

There are many aspects of substance abuse that cannot be measured. We can only presuppose that cases of domestic violence, teen pregnancies, disease transmission, teens killing their babies by various methods and other disastrous incidents were incited by the use of illicit substances. The various aspects of juvenile substance abuse have created an overall breakdown of the social structure of the family unit.<sup>11</sup>

### **Discuss service needs and service availability (including the quality/ capacity of existing services)**

The need for rehabilitation of our youth is evident in our social framework. The preponderance of drugs, alcohol and tobacco in our schools demonstrate the urgency of continuing the services that are already existent in our city. Members of the coalition (Youth Initiative Program/Multi-Agency Referral System) provide juveniles with medical treatment, counseling, family-based drug prevention, support groups, rehabilitation services, substance abuse education, and countless other services. The quality of the services is excellent and the capacity is ever evolving as the needs of the youth change. The assistance component of this program is very much in place and with the support of the project coordinator, it will continue to help the

<sup>8</sup> See appendix H. Health Indicators

<sup>9</sup> See appendix I. Drug Abuse Arrests for Youth Ages 10-17

<sup>10</sup> See appendix J. Teen Driving in Fatal Wreck was Drunk

<sup>11</sup> See appendix K. Various Articles on Juveniles

juveniles of the community in every aspect possible. This program will enable the coalition to sponsor a public awareness campaign to educate the youth and the community about the signs, dangers, prevalence and services available in instances of substance abuse. The law enforcement side of the program requires the manpower necessary to proactively diminish the problem of youth substance abuse. As the coalition stands now, there are simply not enough officers to conduct bridge enforcement operations, party/rave enforcement operations, and compliance check operations (Alcohol and Tobacco - STINGS).

### **Discuss the quality and capacity of existing services**

As the issue of substance abuse increases among our youth, the needs of the community continue to increase as well. There are many services available to the youth of the community; the Juvenile Probation Department's Project Libertad provides prevention/intervention for the 90% of their intake that have substance abuse issues; Trinity Recovery Center Medical Detox takes those unable to pay; NCED Mental Health Center provides free assessments and has in-patient and out-patient services, and Texas Department of Health provides tobacco prevention for over 2,500 youth per year. The quality of the existing services is excellent. The capacity of the existing services changes as the substance abuse problems evolve. The coalition must unite their services and make determination as to what agency best meets the needs of each individual. For example, less than 10% of the services provided at Trinity Recovery Center are for teenagers because "teens don't know about us", and of the six dedicated beds for adolescent substance abuse at NCED Mental Health Center only one at a given time is used. A full-time professional is needed to coordinate the many efforts of all the agencies in the coalition to better ascertain the needs of the youth requiring substance abuse services.

### **Discuss environmental/policy factors that either contribute to or deter substance use and abuse in the community**

El Paso is a city that adjoins Juarez, Mexico, which, due to its own economic problems caters services to all age levels, including youth. The border is easily accessible and creates a haven for the youth of El Paso. There are no drinking or curfew restrictions, which creates a place for our youth to hang out. Drugs, alcohol and cigarettes are sold on the streets by people of all ages, including children. On any given day you can drive across a Port of Entry and have a child walk up to your vehicle and try to sell you a carton of cigarettes. Alcohol can be purchased by anyone at a grocery store, liquor store or the corner drugstore. Pharmaceutical drugs are readily available at any pharmacy. Any person that has the financial means can walk into a pharmacy and purchase the pharmaceutical drug of their choice. A twenty dollar bill will buy any person enough tequila shots to get drunk. The U.S. laws are not applicable to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. According to the most recent census data, El Paso has 124 percent more families in poverty than the national average. Nowhere else in this state are conditions as dire as those along the Border, where per capita income is the lowest. These dismal conditions create a breeding ground for the abuse of substances.

### **Identify points/areas of readiness within the community for change**

The substance abuse problems associated with our youth have always been of great concern to the city of El Paso. Through the years, along with the increase in the number of juveniles in our city, the number of youth falling into one type or another of substance abuse has also increased. The effect of juvenile substance abuse is a vicious cycle. Countless medical, mental, economic, and social problems are generated from the initial substance abuse. The community is ready to

bring this problem to some point of control. With the collaboration of the coalition and law enforcement, a solution to the problem of youth substance abuse can be brought to fruition.

### **B. Capacity Building-20 points**

There are numerous agencies involved in the coalition that work toward substance abuse prevention: Safe & Drug-Free Schools and Communities, Ft. Bliss Community Service/Substance Abuse Program, Juvenile Probation Department's Project Libertad, Texas Department of Health Tobacco Prevention, and NCED Mental Health Center. These agencies are very involved in assisting the youth of El Paso in their fight against substance abuse.

The coalition provides a comprehensive community level outreach of information, education, prevention, early intervention, and enforcement by assessing the needs and coordinating the key stakeholders' objectives and strengths, evaluating, and recruiting to fill the gaps.

The coordinator will facilitate participation among the key stakeholders, assisting each other in meeting their objectives where the coalition's objectives are also met. The coordinator will facilitate and engage the key stakeholders to take an active part in the coalition plan by implementing a greater prevention capacity and sustain intervention. New partners will be brought into the coalition through contacts and activities. The coalition will work as one unit, valuing each member's contribution and relying on the coalition as the primary center on matters relevant to the prevention and reduction of substance abuse. All existing partners will be collective stakeholders, and their participation will increase by inclusion. Additionally, the coalition will continue to seek new recruits from non-profits, business, civic, and faith-based stakeholders. Due to El Paso's large geographic area and great diversity, utilizing different segments of the community for outreach is a highly effective means of reaching our youth. The coalition members will build and expand the collaborative effort by strengthening partnerships as they work together toward a common goal, and as they learn and capitalize on each member's strengths and contributions.

### **Section C: Planning-25 points**

#### **Strategic Plan:**

1. To educate youth, parents and families and create a clear understanding of the risks related to substance abuse among minors. Priorities will be to instruct parents/adults about drug use, the age of onset, frequency, perception of harm, peer pressure, how to recognize drug use, and services available. For youth, the risks and harm, the law and legal issues, and prevention/intervention services.

The following points will be included:

The availability of various drugs due to El Paso being on a major drug corridor

Youth recruitment by the cartels for transportation and distribution of narcotics

Juarez night life

Identification of the El Paso "raves" and the customary backyard drinking parties as distribution points for drugs/alcohol and encouragement of substance abuse

2. Disseminate information/brochures to youth and adults through:

Five (5) health fairs, one in each Regional Command area;  
 Four (4) Youth Initiative Program networking meetings (one per quarter);  
 Ten (10) presentations;  
 One (1) youth seminar;  
 One (1) adult seminar;  
 One (1) training for educators.  
 Two (2) PSA's

3. Provide access to Multi-Agency Referral System (MARS) to identified youth through the partnership of school, community, and law enforcement and from the community through calls for service using the Youth Initiative Program (YIP) Helpline Directory. Provide updated 2005 Directory.
4. Create an outreach group within each of the five Police Regional Commands to assist in the coalition's curriculum of prevention topics.
5. Create a positive influence on youth within the community through intervention by the coalition
6. Measure success of coalition program by generating pre and post test to the youth and families serviced.
7. Law enforcement will work toward reducing substance abuse and its frequency of use by targeting problematic areas based on crime data.
8. Monitor results of law enforcement efforts to better ascertain the effectiveness of the program.
9. Generate a data file on the youth that is serviced by tracking: name, age at onset of drug use, present age, type of problem, their perception of risk, their perception of disapproval and their frequency of substance use
10. Promote community involvement with the coalition by building trust through monthly networking meetings; day-to-day interaction with the schools and community; and through a comprehensive substance abuse prevention program in which everyone is encouraged to participate in.

**Section D: Implementation-20 points**

1. The El Paso Police Department/Community Service Provider personnel, Lt. Joe Molinar, Commander, Crimes Against Children and Sgt. Humberto Talamantes, and the Coordinator will be responsible for the implementation of the coalition's policies, programs and practices after mutual agreement by coalition partners: They will coordinate all of the agreed to policies, programs and procedures through the use of monthly coalition networking meetings and also additional strategic planning meetings. Minutes and dissemination of information about both meetings will be provided to coalition members through the use of e-mails and newsletters. The use of interpreters, translation equipment, or bilingual literature will insure that the cultural competence of the targeted communities in all of the activities is met. Timeline: First year -



information dissemination activities; Helpline Directory 2005 edition distributed; data collection begins; begin process of creating an outreach group in each Regional Command area.

### **Section E. Evaluation-15 points**

The program will provide intensive enforcement operatives in the area served to curtail the use and abuse of drugs among youth. Enforcement efforts will include but will not be limited to: Bridge Enforcement Operations, Party/Rave Enforcement Operations, and Compliance Checks Operations (Alcohol and Tobacco - STINGS). Operations will consist of a taskforce of undercover and uniformed officers targeting retail establishments, nightclubs and illegal underage drinking "Rave" party gatherings. Enforcement will include citations and arrests for sale of alcohol and tobacco to minors, purchasing or furnishing to minors and enforcement of other drug offenses.

Measurement of this goal will be conducted through the number of operations and the number of Rave/parties interdicted by law enforcement personnel assigned to this project. The level of enforcement will be measured through statistical information gathered at the termination of each enforcement operation. Detailed records of each operation will be filed for future reporting purposes. The statistical reports include offense, name / date of birth / address / and other personal information of offender, citation number or police report number if applicable, among other required information. In addition, monthly reports of enforcement statistics will be completed and filed by the program coordinator.

The coalition will install a comprehensive Education, Prevention and Awareness Campaign against substance abuse. This will be accomplished through the use of the coalition member resources, the Department's Multi-Agency Referral System Program, media advertisement, health fairs, school presentations and other community events.

Attainment of this goal will be measured through the number of educators and teenagers served by the program. The number of educational presentations and fairs conducted also will serve as a form of measurement. Information and attendance records obtained at the end of each event will be filed. Teenagers who attend presentations (one hour or more in length) on the consequences and risks associated with substance abuse will be offered a pre and post-test. Records of these events will be completed and filed for future reporting purposes.

Youth will be included in the problem solving efforts by developing young leaders to carry forward events and programs addressing substance abuse. Programs will include Teen Court, Juvenile Police Advisory Boards, Peer Counseling and Shattered Dreams. All of these projects address substance abuse issues among youth. This objective will be evaluated through the number of programs initiated and maintained by juveniles as well as the number of juveniles served throughout the grant period.

The coalition will provide services to at-risk youth through the Multi-Agency Referral System. Youth who face risk factors such as poverty, drug and alcohol abuse and a lack of supportive and/or stable family environment will be served by participating agencies. These agencies are listed in a Helpline Directory produced by the coalition. The directory is a comprehensive listing of referral agencies including social services, health care, rehabilitation programs, churches and faith-based programs, employment and educational services. Through memorandums of agreement with the Police Department's Youth Initiative Program, agencies will provide services

for at-risk youth identified through this program. Calls for assistance (referrals) are made by school counselors, teachers, law enforcement personnel, coalition members, or by community members and parents.

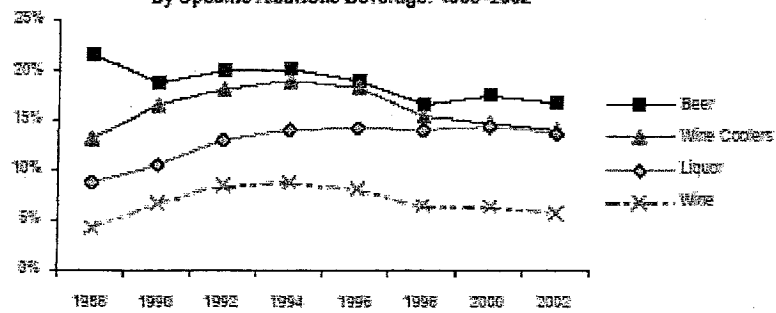
This objective will be evaluated through the number of participants served by coalition members. A MARS intake form for each youth served will be on record at the school or agency initiating the referral. The referral form will include personal information, type of service required and type of service received.

Coalition members will meet on a monthly basis to discuss and analyze initiatives and strategies of the enforcement, Education/Awareness campaign, and referral services components of the program. Meeting minutes, a meeting agenda and sign in rosters will be filed for reporting purposes.

The coalition will participate in any national evaluation efforts as prescribed by the DFCSP.

# APPENDIX A

**Exhibit 8. Percentage of Texas Secondary Students Who Reported  
They Normally Consumed Five or More Drinks at One Time,  
by Specific Alcoholic Beverage: 1988-2002**



Source: TCADA

## APPENDIX B

Violation = 641 - Tobacco / Minor in Possession

OFFENSE DATE CITATION.. OFFENSE..... STATUS

Jan 1, 20043 - Dec 31, 2004

322 Records listed

1/2/2004	33223976.2 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	CG
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11/17/2004	33235327 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
11/17/2004	33259226 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	AD
11/17/2004	33235328 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
11/18/2004	33258355 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	XX
11/19/2004	33217572 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	XX
11/24/2004	33251754.1 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	TF
11/27/2004	33235630 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	AD
11/29/2004	33246742.2 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/1/2004	33201095 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/2/2004	33223950.2 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	XX
12/2/2004	33259202.2 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/7/2004	33235331 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	FG

12/9/2004	33147964 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	CG
12/9/2004	33206746 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	XX
12/12/2004	33206485 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	GW
12/13/2004	33136223.2 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/14/2004	33152553 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/18/2004	33206438 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/18/2004	33206437 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	IE
12/20/2004	33239940.1 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	AD
12/20/2004	33239941.1 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	AD
12/22/2004	33240180 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PN
12/22/2004	33240181 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	PE
12/22/2004	33205936 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	XX
12/29/2004	33243451.2 TOBACCO/MINOR IN POSS	BF

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for key to Status see list after 2003 list also

**Violation = 644 - Tobacco / Sell to Minor**

OFFENSE DATE	CITATION..	OFFENSE.....	STATUS
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**35 records**

1/13/2003	33160217	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	IE
1/15/2003	33154600	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	WA
2/14/2003	33160624	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	IE
4/29/2003	33164264	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
7/5/2003	33134374	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
7/5/2003	33161261	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	WF
7/19/2003	33156275	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FG
7/19/2003	33156276	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
7/19/2003	33151651	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	NG
7/23/2003	33146945	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
7/23/2003	33146946	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	NG
7/23/2003	33146944	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CM
7/23/2003	33203615	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP
8/8/2003	33146949	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	XX
8/8/2003	33203620	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP
8/8/2003	33203621	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	XX
8/8/2003	33203258	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	TF
8/8/2003	33207980	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
8/8/2003	33203256	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	TF
8/8/2003	33207978	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP
8/8/2003	33204851	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/8/2003	33204852	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/8/2003	33203257	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
8/8/2003	33203254	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/8/2003	33203255	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
8/8/2003	33207982	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/8/2003	33207977	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/8/2003	33204854	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/8/2003	33204853	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP
8/23/2003	33203259	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
8/23/2003	33122170	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	CLA
8/23/2003	33203261	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP
8/23/2003	33203260	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP
8/23/2003	33203078	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
8/23/2003	33203262	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	FP

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4/13/2004	33204835	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	BF
5/24/2004	33201082	TOBACCO/SELL TO MINOR	DI

Key:

FP, FG, TF, IE	Found Guilty
Bf , WF	Bond forfeiture
DI, DX	Dismissed
CLA, WA	Active Warrants
CM	Active Commitment - found guilty
NG	Not Guilty
XX	Pending court
ST	Served time
CG	Complaint generated either for court or for warrant
GW	Generate Warrant
Int, AD	Intake
PE, PN	pending

**Violation = 641 - Tobacco / Minor in Possession**

**OFFENSE DATE CITATION.. OFFENSE..... STATUS**

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**424 records listed**

1/1/2003	33161863.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/4/2003	33129584	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/5/2003	33150749	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/5/2003	33153429	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/5/2003	33153430	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/5/2003	33145926	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/5/2003	33155244.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
1/8/2003	33140578	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
1/8/2003	33140577	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
1/9/2003	33160213	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
1/10/2003	33154594	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/10/2003	33154595	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/10/2003	33160215.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CM
1/11/2003	33154339.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/11/2003	33160214	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DX
1/11/2003	33140456	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
1/13/2003	33160218.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/13/2003	33150297	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/13/2003	33160219	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	WF
1/13/2003	33140579	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
1/14/2003	33160351	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
1/14/2003	33160220	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
1/14/2003	33137381	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FG
1/14/2003	33155115	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
1/15/2003	33153319	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
1/15/2003	33152054	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/15/2003	33155332	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/15/2003	33154598	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/15/2003	33154599.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
1/15/2003	33154597	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLB
1/16/2003	33146780	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/17/2003	33152094	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/17/2003	33160353	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/17/2003	33154612	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/17/2003	33154611	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/21/2003	33154614	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
1/21/2003	33154613	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/23/2003	33152055.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
1/23/2003	33163043	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/23/2003	33158170	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLB
1/23/2003	33146193	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
1/23/2003	33152056	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
1/24/2003	33147563.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
1/25/2003	33140876	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA

1/25/2003	33160371.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/25/2003	33129532.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
1/26/2003	33149187.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/27/2003	33135127	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
1/27/2003	33150298	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/27/2003	33154765	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
1/30/2003	33152780	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/30/2003	33160359	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
1/30/2003	33160357	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
1/30/2003	33160358	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
1/30/2003	33152669	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/4/2003	33009247	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/4/2003	33151983	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/4/2003	33165239.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
2/4/2003	33155247	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/4/2003	33160453.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
2/4/2003	33160454	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
2/5/2003	33154617	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/5/2003	33160457	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/6/2003	33158717	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/7/2003	33154620	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/7/2003	33154619	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
2/7/2003	33165289	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
2/9/2003	33163807	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
2/9/2003	33163806	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
2/10/2003	33129577	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/10/2003	33154602	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/10/2003	33154603	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/12/2003	33146557	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	GW
2/13/2003	33154605	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/13/2003	33154604	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
2/14/2003	33160622	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
2/14/2003	33160623	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/14/2003	33160625	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/14/2003	33160621	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	GW
2/17/2003	33154607	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/17/2003	33146532.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/17/2003	33150227	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/17/2003	33154606	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/18/2003	33160627	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	WF
2/18/2003	33160626	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/18/2003	33160629	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
2/18/2003	33160628	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
2/18/2003	33160630	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
2/18/2003	33152961	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/18/2003	33125456.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
2/19/2003	33154781	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
2/19/2003	33150299	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
2/20/2003	33152794.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/20/2003	33154610	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/20/2003	33152963	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/20/2003	33162301	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/20/2003	33152962	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA



2/20/2003	33160653	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
2/20/2003	33154609	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/21/2003	33137383	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
2/21/2003	33147568	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
2/24/2003	33150300	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
2/25/2003	33160654	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
2/25/2003	33132819	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/25/2003	33160533	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
2/25/2003	33160532	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
2/27/2003	33160656	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
2/27/2003	33162304	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
2/28/2003	33140435.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/3/2003	33160337	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	WF
3/3/2003	33160659	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
3/3/2003	33160658	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
3/3/2003	33160657.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/4/2003	33166303	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/6/2003	33129186	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	GW
3/6/2003	33143110	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/7/2003	33150947	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/7/2003	33160792	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/7/2003	33163713	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/7/2003	33160791	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
3/8/2003	33150030.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/8/2003	21122867	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	INT
3/11/2003	33160795	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/11/2003	33160796	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/13/2003	33140509	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
3/13/2003	33160644	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
3/13/2003	33144537	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/13/2003	33144536	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/14/2003	33166491	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/14/2003	33163714	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/14/2003	33147637	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
3/15/2003	33144539.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
3/16/2003	33146614.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	GW
3/16/2003	33156641.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/18/2003	33140354	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
3/18/2003	33140355	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	IE
3/19/2003	33157585	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/20/2003	33140995.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	IE
3/25/2003	33162309	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/25/2003	33161013	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
3/25/2003	33161012	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DX
3/25/2003	33161011	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
3/25/2003	33162308	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
3/26/2003	33123084	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
3/26/2003	33164042	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
3/28/2003	33161015	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
3/31/2003	33160895	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
3/31/2003	33154767	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
4/1/2003	33161102	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
4/1/2003	33161101	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF

4/1/2003	33164260	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/2/2003	33163993	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/3/2003	33154768	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/4/2003	33162311	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
4/4/2003	33162310	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/5/2003	33160821	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/8/2003	33162314	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/8/2003	33162313	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/8/2003	33155238	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/8/2003	33135129	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
4/8/2003	33162315	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/8/2003	33161105	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
4/8/2003	33135128	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/9/2003	33152383.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FG
4/9/2003	33157432	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	WC
4/9/2003	33165741.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/10/2003	33146702	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/11/2003	33162319	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/11/2003	33005147	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/15/2003	33164251.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
4/15/2003	33164253.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
4/15/2003	33164252	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLC
4/16/2003	33155380	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/18/2003	33148778.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
4/19/2003	33004466	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
4/19/2003	33122186	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/21/2003	33163578	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
4/21/2003	33163577	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/23/2003	33161211	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
4/24/2003	33152329	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
4/24/2003	33160802	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
4/26/2003	33149353	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
4/28/2003	33161212	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
4/28/2003	33152544	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
4/29/2003	33129980.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/29/2003	33164263	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
4/30/2003	33202528	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/1/2003	33152384	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
5/1/2003	33152385	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/2/2003	33165874	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
5/5/2003	33161254	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/5/2003	33161255	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
5/5/2003	33161251.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/8/2003	33161371	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/8/2003	33161252.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/9/2003	33164304.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/9/2003	33166083	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
5/9/2003	33166081	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
5/9/2003	33166082	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
5/9/2003	33166972.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/9/2003	33166971.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/9/2003	33156833	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
5/10/2003	33165891.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI

5/14/2003	33161246	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/15/2003	33162484	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/15/2003	33153320	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/15/2003	33150873	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/15/2003	33150874	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/16/2003	33150205	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/16/2003	33160825	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/16/2003	33129460	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/17/2003	33150608	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
5/19/2003	21123276	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	INT
5/20/2003	33164279	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
5/20/2003	33164277	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/20/2003	33164278	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/20/2003	33160826	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/21/2003	33166161	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/22/2003	33165853.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/22/2003	33202802	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
5/22/2003	33130400	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
5/22/2003	33165854	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/23/2003	33166162	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
5/23/2003	33203026	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
5/23/2003	33164691.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
5/23/2003	33164280.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/23/2003	33166163.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
5/25/2003	33227851.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/26/2003	33161094.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/27/2003	33161260	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
5/29/2003	33203352	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	IE
5/29/2003	33202803	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
5/29/2003	33146489.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
5/29/2003	33166851.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
5/30/2003	33165857.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/4/2003	33154702.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/7/2003	33157440	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
6/7/2003	33162083.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
6/7/2003	33163710	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
6/10/2003	33155408	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/12/2003	33158238	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	GW
6/15/2003	33151483	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
6/18/2003	33164612	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
6/22/2003	33160646	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/27/2003	33164970.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/28/2003	33164854.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/29/2003	33164952.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
6/30/2003	33165279	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	WC
7/7/2003	33167371.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
7/12/2003	33162377	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
7/14/2003	33165897.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FG
7/15/2003	33203976.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
7/17/2003	33164309.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
7/18/2003	33164955	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
7/21/2003	33122943	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FP
7/21/2003	33166183.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	PE

7/24/2003	33227952	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
7/25/2003	33228401.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
7/29/2003	33155987	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
7/31/2003	33161394.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
8/2/2003	33167556	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
8/3/2003	33156578	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
8/8/2003	33207976	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	IE
8/11/2003	33136152	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
8/11/2003	33136151	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
8/12/2003	33144058	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
8/12/2003	33155988.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
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8/13/2003	33132271	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
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8/14/2003	33164614	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
8/15/2003	33164616	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FG
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8/26/2003	33166388	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
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9/5/2003	33160257	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
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9/15/2003	33225753	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
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9/16/2003	33161901	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
9/17/2003	33223523.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
9/17/2003	33164629	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
9/18/2003	33167746	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
9/18/2003	33134619	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
9/18/2003	33164630	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
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9/22/2003	33227627	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
9/22/2003	33227628	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	WF
9/23/2003	33167287	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
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10/7/2003	33140326	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
10/9/2003	33161041	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
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10/9/2003	33156534.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
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10/11/2003	33162329.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
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10/16/2003	33203588	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
10/16/2003	33227355	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
10/16/2003	33215977	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
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10/20/2003	33205902.1	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
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10/22/2003	33226282	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
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10/23/2003	33140519	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI

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11/8/2003	33231101.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
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11/9/2003	33231102	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
11/9/2003	33228629.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
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11/10/2003	33206502	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
11/11/2003	33155492	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
11/13/2003	33144157	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
11/13/2003	33228552	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
11/16/2003	33229802.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
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11/18/2003	33227683	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
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11/20/2003	33223603	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
11/20/2003	33202387	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	BF
11/23/2003	33206702	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
11/28/2003	33160731	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
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12/2/2003	33143290	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/2/2003	33124975	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	NG
12/4/2003	33228554	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
12/4/2003	33228555	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CG
12/10/2003	33223811.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/12/2003	33150440.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FG
12/12/2003	33143727	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/15/2003	33151180	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
12/15/2003	33227376	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/16/2003	33204958	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	FG
12/17/2003	21124582	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	INT
12/18/2003	33160679	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	GW

12/18/2003	33227698	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/18/2003	33227700	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	TF
12/18/2003	33227699	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/20/2003	33150821.2	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/23/2003	33205282	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	ST
12/24/2003	33005027	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	CLA
12/27/2003	33215964	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/27/2003	33215963	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI
12/30/2003	33209452	TOBACCO/MINOR IN POS:	DI

## APPENDIX C



Date	Time	CLP / On or Off	Tradename	Location	Ad Case	S/S Trained (age)	Criminal Case(s)	Rules Y/N	DL/ID
1/23/2004	8:40 PM	BQ-407052	7-Eleven # 621	5401 S Gateway	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
	8:59 PM	BQ-462089	Good Time # 49	7110 Airport					Yes
	9:10 PM	BQ-407061	7-Eleven # 613	6360 Airport					Yes
	9:20 PM	Q-501994	Bassett Big 8	1117 Geronimo					Yes
	9:30 PM	BQ-431898	Roadway Chevron	6200 Edgemere	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
	9:40 PM	BQ-264814	Big Diamond # 1362	1250 Airway					Yes
	9:45 PM	BQ-488386	Howdy's Food Mart	8800 Viscount					Yes
	9:50 PM	Q-501992	Viscount Big 8	9480 Viscount					Yes
	10:00 PM	BQ-407053	7-Eleven # 624	9300 Acer					Yes
	10:20 PM	BQ-423823	7-Eleven # 651	6200 E Gateway					Yes
	10:30 PM	BQ-407029	7-Eleven # 646	7800 E Gateway					Yes
	10:44 PM	BQ-544516	Phillips 66 # 2706126	6148 Gateway East	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
2/6/2004	8:10 PM	P-466070	Cowboy's Liquor	9584 Dyer Street					Yes
	8:15 PM	BQ-425042	OK Store	9601 Dyer					Yes
	8:25 PM	BQ-501185	Food Basket # 10	8201 Dyer	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
	8:45 PM	BQ-535816	Best Food Market	6200 Dyer Suite B					Yes
	8:55 PM	BQ-304038	Howdy's Food Mart # 1	1100 Airway					Yes
	9:33 PM	BQ-119060	Circle K # 0143	1095 Airway					Yes
	9:40 PM	BQ-407032	7-Eleven # 644	7790 E Gateway					Yes
	9:42 PM	BQ-544513	Phillips 66	7800 E Gateway					Yes
	9:49 PM	BQ-264827	Big Diamond # 1351	8867 W Gateway					Yes
	10:00 PM	BQ-197813	Circle K # 1508	8726 Montana					Yes
	10:09 PM	BQ-407033	7-Eleven # 643	6680 Montana	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
	10:52 PM	BQ-407054	7-Eleven # 620	9635 McCombs	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
2/28/2004	8:37 PM	BQ-407043	7-Eleven # 633	4140 N Mesa					Yes
	8:43 PM	BQ-264819	Big Diamond # 1359	4201 N Mesa					Yes
	8:50 PM	BQ-407072	7-Eleven # 602	4858 N Mesa					Yes
	8:59 PM	BQ-264816	Big Diamond # 1360	6040 N Mesa					Yes
	9:04 PM	Q-504185	Coronado Big 8	6021 N Mesa					Yes
	9:32 PM	BQ-544514	Phillips 66	6200 N Mesa					Yes
	9:40 PM	BQ-134917	Circle K # 1429	7300 N Mesa					Yes
	9:50 PM	BQ-473691	Desert Hills Car Wash	7373 N Mesa					Yes
	10:00 PM	BQ-301149	Big Diamond # 1261	7660 N Mesa					Yes
	10:16 PM	BQ-462060	Good Time # 24	5598 Doniphan					Yes
	10:20 PM	BQ-306753	Big Diamond # 1274	5600 N Mesa	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
	10:51 PM	BQ-485629	Albertson's Express	5600 N Desert					Yes
	11:00 PM	BQ-419596	Howdy's	6990 N Desert Blvd.	Yes	Yes ( )	Sale to Minor	Yes	No
6/26/2004	7:02 PM	BQ-461227	Good Time Store	2119 N Mesa					Yes
	7:12 PM	Q-411053	Jimmy's Grocery	1201 N Oregon					Yes
	7:22 PM	BQ-119070	Circle K Food Store	1400 W Yandell	Yes	Yes/(50)	Sale to Minor	No	Yes
	7:43 PM	BQ-303647	Howdy's Food Mart 3	1095 Sunland Park					Yes
	8:17 PM	BQ-458726	KLC, Inc	655 Sunland Park	Yes	No/(29)	Sale to Minor	No	Yes
	8:30 PM	BQ-301144	Big Diamond Inc. #12	3898 Doniphan Drive					Yes

	8:36 PM	Q-235825	Quailty Food Mart # 7	3920 Doniphan Drive					Yes
	Closed	BQ-485502	Spur Services Inc.	4700 Doniphan					
	Closed	P-501844	Cowtown Discount Liquor	4804 Doniphan Drive					
	8:52 PM	BQ-119003	Circle K Food Store	5198 Doniphan					Yes
	<b>9:03 PM</b>	<b>Q-458827</b>	<b>Lowe's # 95</b>	<b>5300 Doniphan</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No/(20)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
	9:11 PM	BQ-462060	Good Time Store # 24	5598 Doniphan					Yes
	9:29 PM	BQ119064	Circle K Food Store	6398 Doniphan					Yes
	9:36 PM	BQ-462093	Good Time Store # 13	1098 Country Club					Yes
	Closed	P-506363	Barrel House # 20	420 Redd Road 'B'					
7/23/2004	7:30 PM	Q-241723	Quickie Mart	3631 Dyer					Yes
	7:35 PM	BQ-407069	7-Eleven # 605	4413 Dyer					Yes
	7:41 PM	BQ-461224	Good Time Store # 5	5300 Dyer					Yes
	7:48 PM	BQ-461223	Good Time Store # 2	8012 Dyer					Yes
	7:54 PM	BQ-501185	Food Basket # 10	8201 Dyer					Yes
	<b>8:03 PM</b>	<b>BQ-407035</b>	<b>7-Eleven # 641</b>	<b>8300 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes/(61)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
	8:32 PM	P-420377	Western Beverages	9128 Dyer					Yes
	<b>9:05 PM</b>	<b>BQ-243578</b>	<b>Northpark Shamrock</b>	<b>9430 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes/(21)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
	9:29 PM	Q-483764	Northeast Big 8	9817 Dyer					Yes
	<b>9:46 PM</b>	<b>BQ-264812</b>	<b>Big Diamond # 1372</b>	<b>10001 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes/(25)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
	<b>10:18 PM</b>	<b>BQ-302853</b>	<b>Circle K # 1674</b>	<b>10770 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes/(48)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
	11:01 PM	BQ-462061	Good Time Store # 25	10298 Dyer					Yes
8/13/2004	7:10 PM	BQ-407049	7-Eleven # 627	5710 Hondo Pass					Yes
	7:24 PM	BQ-407063	7-Eleven # 611	8901 Diana Drive					Yes
	7:34 PM	BQ-544182	Chava's beverages	4501 Hercules Suite A					Yes
	7:44 PM	BQ-407045	7-Eleven # 631	9061 Dyer Street					Yes
	7:50 PM	BQ-483923	Big Diamond Inc # 1264	9050 N Gateway Blvd.					Yes
	8:01 PM	BQ-311886	Big Diamond Inc. # 1262	9950 N Gateway Blvd.					Yes
	8:07 PM	BQ304355	Circle K Food Store # 5313	4501 Woodrow Bean/Transmountain Drive					Yes
	8:15 PM	BQ407031	7-Eleven # 645	4525 Sun Valley					Yes
	8:26 PM	P-510427	Zaragosa Discount Liquor	5140 Fairbanks 7 & 8					Yes
	8:29 PM	BQ-407065	7-Eleven # 609	5201 Fairbanks					Yes
	8:36 PM	BQ-544511	Phillips 66/Kicks	10001 Rushing Road					Yes
	8:50 PM	BQ541147	Mimbela Fuel & Oil Co. L.P.	7500 N Gateway					Yes
	8:59 PM	BQ-105594	7-Eleven # 621	5401 S Gateway					Yes
	<b>9:14 PM</b>	<b>BQ-462051</b>	<b>Good Time Store # 15</b>	<b>2306 N Copia</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No/(21)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Yes</b>
	9:43 PM	BQ-264832	Big Diamond Inc. # 1369	3815 Pershing					Yes
	9:53 PM	BQ-557076	Majestic Grocery	4901 Pershing Drive					Yes
	9:55 PM	BQ-308138	Majestic Home Video	4900 Pershing Drive					Yes
9/10/2004	<b>6:51 PM</b>	<b>BQ-320734</b>	<b>Tex Pac Beverage</b>	<b>5614 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No/(66)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>No</b>
	7:05 PM	BQ-407062	7-Eleven # 612	5830 Dyer					Yes
	7:11 PM	BQ-535816	Best Food Mart	6200 Dyer					Yes
	7:16 PM	BQ-461223	Good Time Store # 2	8012 Dyer					Yes
	7:22 PM	BQ-501185	Food Basket # 10	8201 Dyer					Yes
	7:32 PM	BQ-521799	Big Ben's Beer Depot # 2	8440 Dyer					Yes
	<b>7:37 PM</b>	<b>BQ-519831</b>	<b>7 Star Discount Market</b>	<b>8500 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No/(31)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>No</b>
	<b>8:05 PM</b>	<b>BQ-274083</b>	<b>Good Spirits Inc</b>	<b>9111 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No/(56)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>No</b>
	8:59 PM	BQ-454843	KLC Inc	9484 Dyer					Yes
	9:08 PM	BQ-544515	Phillips 66/Kicks	9497 Dyer					Yes
	9:14 PM	BQ-452467	Good Time Store # 63	9500 Dyer					Yes
							No Operator's License Warrant-Other Agency		No
	<b>9:38 PM</b>	<b>BQ-425042</b>	<b>OK Store</b>	<b>9601 Dyer</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No/(48)</b>	<b>Sale to Minor</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>No</b>
10/23/2004	8:13 PM	P-449225	Western Beverages	2500N Mesa Suite B					Yes

	9:09 PM	BQ-462056	Good Time Store # 20	4130 Hercules					Yes
	9:46 PM	BG-509605	CS Licenses Texas Inc	6610 International Drive					Yes
11/13/2004	10:19 PM	BG-430391	Montana Billiards	4816 Montana	Yes	No/(53)	Sale to Minor (by EPPD)	No	No
	3:07 PM	BG-555513	Alibi's	405 E El Paso Street-Sierra Blanca	Yes	No/(51)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	4:52 PM	BQ-561120	Gastelum Produce	224 Moon Road	Yes	No/(46)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	5:41 PM	MB-494303	Casa Verde Restaurant	1610 Sioux Street	Yes	No/(52)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	6:52 PM	BF-126620	Bowie Grocery Store	809 S Park Street	Yes	No/(85)	Sale to Minor	No	No
12/9/2004	10:01 PM	BQ-242486-Off	Park Store	304 E 2nd Street 'B'-Van Horn					No
12/16/2004	6:00 PM	BF-560164 - Off	Roxy's Groceries	100 Brown Street					Yes
	6:20 PM	BQ-320734-Off	Tex Pac Beverage	5614 Dyer	RS-1/Yes	No/(66)	Sale to Minor	No	
	6:38 PM	BQ-425042-Off	OK Store	9601 Dyer	RS-1				Yes
	7:00 PM	P-131054-Off	Ran-Pass Liquors	1821 Hunter					Yes
	7:23 PM	P-420397-Off	Western Beverages	1793 Zaragosa N					Yes
	7:38 PM	BQ-550738-Off	Super Stop # 15	7301 North Loop					
	7:55 PM	MB-564125-On	Susaki, A Sushi Bar	1506 Lee Trevino	Yes	No/(34)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	8:21 PM	BQ-551244-Off	Super Stop # 16	1130 Joe Battle	Yes	No/(42)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	8:46 PM	BG-220000-On	Happy's II	7255 Alameda	Yes	No/(44)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	9:09 PM	MB-457293-On	Rock-Kiss Bar & Grill	4908 Alberta Avenue					No
	9:30 PM	BG-440654-On	Ardovino's	865 Resler N					No
1/21/2005	7:42 PM	BQ-118998-Off	Circle K Food Store No. 6	5040 Paisano East					Yes
	7:54 PM	BQ-304038-Off	Howdy's Food Mart	1100 Airway					Yes
	8:01 PM	BQ-550524-Off	Super Stop # 7	1140 Airway	Yes	Yes/(24)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	8:07 PM	BQ-264814-Off	Big Diamond Inc. # 1362	1250 Airway	Yes	Yes/(24)	Sale to Minor	Yes	No
	9:00 PM	BQ-539744-Off	Gas 2 Go	9951 Alameda-O.O.B.					
	9:10 PM	BQ-462084-Off	Good Time Store No. 44	9052 Alameda					Yes
	9:28 PM	BQ-452266-Off	C & R # 8	8500 Alameda	Yes	Yes/(20)	Sale to Minor	No	No
	9:30 PM	BQ-290498-Off	El Fenix Bakery & Grocery	8438 Alameda - Closed					
	9:33 PM	BQ-495972-Off	Romo's Beer Depot	8147 Alameda - Closed					
	9:35 PM	BQ-448898-Off	Pic-N-Go	8120 Alameda - Closed					
	9:37 PM	BQ-191195-Off	Damy's Grocery	7900 Alameda - Closed					
	9:41 PM	BQ-427646-Off	C & R # 3	7694 Alameda	Yes	Yes/(24)	Sale to Minor	No	Yes
	9:45 PM	BQ-407071-Off	7-Eleven # 603	7400 Alameda					Yes
	9:49 PM	BQ-516108-Off	Coronado Meats	7288 Alameda - Closed					
	9:52 PM	BQ-427647-Off	C & R # 4	7299 Alameda					Yes
	9:56 PM	BQ-549260-Off	J.C. Grocery	7254 Alameda					Yes
	10:00 PM	BQ-407048-Off	7-Eleven # 628	7150 Alameda	Yes	Yes/(45)	Sale to Minor	Yes	Yes
	10:09 PM	BQ-465657-Off	Nonys Supermarket	6700 Alameda - Closed					
	10:13 PM	BQ-543769-Off	El Potrillo Grocery	5763 Alameda - Closed					
	10:31 PM	BQ-556611-Off	Alameda Beverage Depot	3716 Alameda - Closed					

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## U.S. Customs Service Inspectors at El Paso Port Make 9 Marijuana Seizures Tuesday

(Wednesday, January 08, 2003)

contacts for this press release

EL PASO, TEXAS--U.S. Customs Service inspectors working at the El Paso port of entry had their busiest day of the new year Tuesday when they seized 1,314 pounds of marijuana in nine separate incidents. The estimated street value of the seized marijuana is \$1,314,000.

The largest marijuana seizure of the day occurred early Tuesday evening at the Paso Del Norte crossing. A U.S. Customs Service inspector at the primary inspection booth referred the nervous driver of a 1991 Chevrolet pickup to the secondary inspection area for a thorough examination. Inspectors began searching the vehicle and noticed that readings on a "Buster" meter indicated that the tires of the vehicle may contain contraband. The tires were removed and opened, revealing metal collars containing 217.7 pounds of marijuana. U.S. Customs Service agents arrested the driver, 26-year-old Sandra Iliana Ruiz of El Paso, in connection with the failed smuggling attempt. The investigation is continuing.

In addition to the above drug seizure, U.S. Customs Service inspectors at the El Paso port also seized marijuana loads that weighed 208.6 pounds, 201.6 pounds, 190.2 pounds, 183.0

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166 Pounds of  
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114.7 pounds, 86.4 pounds, 69.4 pounds, and 42.6 pounds course of the day.

Enforcement activity on Tuesday was not limited to marijuana. Customs inspectors at the El Paso port of entry also apprehended three wanted individuals and seized smuggled quantities of Ketamine, and Valium while conducting intensive anti-terrorism inspections.

"This rash of seizures clearly reflects the dedication and commitment of our inspectors to serve and protect the public. We continue to operate at an elevated alert level, and the inspectors' vigilance and use of technology is commensurate with the threat," said U.S. Customs Service Port Director David Longoria.

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## APPENDIX E

Percent of Elementary School Students Reporting Drug Use, Texas Border, 2002		
Drug Type and Grade	Used in School Year	Used in Lifetime
Inhalants	8.20%	11.80%
Grade 4	7.3	10.7
Grade 5	6.4	9.7
Grade 6	10.7	15.0
Marijuana	2.2	3.2
Grade 4	0.6	1
Grade 5	1.4	2.1
Grade 6	4.5	6.2



## APPENDIX F

Percent of Secondary School Students Reporting Drug Use, Texas Border, 1998 and 2002				
Drug Type	Past Month Use		Ever Used	
	1998	2002	1998	2002
Any Illicit Drug	15.6%	16.2%	33.3%	32.3%
Inhalants	8.9	7.8	21	18.4
Marijuana	12.7	13.4	30.2	29.4
Cocaine/crack	6	6.3	13.7	13.8
Hallucinogens	1.4	0.9	4	2.6
Uppers	2.8	2.3	7.1	5.2
Downers	3	2.6	7.7	5.9
Rohypnol	5	4.4	13.4	10.9
Steroids	0.6	0.7	1.8	1.9
Ecstasy	0.7	2.6	2.1	6.3
Heroin	0.6	0.6	1.9	1.9

## APPENDIX G

Number of Admissions to Treatment, El Paso County, 2003	
Drug Type	Juveniles
Alcohol	75
Amphetamines	4
Powder cocaine	11
Crack	~~
Downers	~~
Hallucinogens	~~
Heroin	~~
Marijuana/hashish	192
Other drugs	~~
Other opiates	~~
Inhalants	10
Total admissions	292

## APPENDIX H

## 2001 Adolescent Health Indicators (13-18) by County

	DUVAL	EASTLAND	ECTOR	EDWARDS	EL PASO	ELLIS	ERATH	FALLS	FANNIN	FAYETTE	FISHER	FLOYD	FOARD
ulation	13,124	18,151	120,856	2,122	688,263	116,203	32,983	18,525	31,752	22,377	4,221	7,669	1,573
cent Population	1,422	1,646	12,593	225	72,192	12,463	3,041	2,103	2,616	1,947	371	829	150
School Enrollment, Grades 7-12 *	1,377	1,452	11,830	349	68,841	11,489	2,433	1,818	2,310	1,796	319	761	152
Deaths **	0	0	5	0	9	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
al Causes of Mortality													
for Vehicle	1	0	1	0	2	12	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
ier Accidents	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
cide	0	0	2	0	4	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
ricide	0	0	1	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ier External Causes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transmitted Diseases: Totals	18	11	157	1	642	120	18	161	45	11	3	12	0
rdia	18	11	122	1	571	92	16	114	39	8	3	8	0
hea	0	0	35	0	64	28	2	46	6	3	0	4	0
s	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Indicators													
ive Births	34	26	347	2	1,589	198	39	30	45	17	2	23	2
irths to Married Mothers	3	7	65	0	477	48	14	4	16	3	0	7	1
ths to Unmarried Mothers	31	19	281	2	1,109	150	25	26	29	14	2	16	1
vn if Married	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
th Weight (Includes VLBW)	4	2	33	0	137	25	4	10	4	2	2	2	1
ow Birth Weight	1	0	5	0	16	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
others with a Previous Birth	17.6%	23.1%	23.1%	0.0%	17.2%	20.7%	25.6%	23.3%	17.8%	0.0%	0.0%	21.7%	0.0%
uate Prenatal Care ***	4	6	246	1	840	66	12	12	15	6	0	10	0
idiate Prenatal Care ***	1	4	16	0	123	26	5	2	2	3	1	2	0
ile Prenatal Care ***	29	16	85	1	626	106	22	16	28	8	1	11	2
Convictions §													
ns Violations	0	1	3	0	15	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
.. Robbery †	3	1	8	0	154	20	4	0	2	1	0	3	0
Assault	0	0	3	0	10	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
des	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alcohol †	2	0	25	0	182	11	0	0	0	2	0	6	0
y. Theft †	5	11	45	0	135	20	17	0	6	2	0	8	0
JID	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
onvictions	6	1	113	0	348	37	10	0	9	12	0	12	0
Is, Grades 7-12 ‡	9	7	214	2	978	58	17	11	9	17	2	7	0
Poverty Level	411	274	2,607	100	21,934	1,287	481	530	419	260	98	208	18
id Eligibles ^	668	389	3,147	77	21,875	1,349	397	423	390	226	68	300	46
ed (16-20) - 1999	225	649	4,459	40	16,945	4,229	1,211	421	965	714	97	146	26

‡ 12 school year enrollment

ts born to 13-18 year old mothers

cases of 10-17 year olds adjudicated by juvenile court to probation, Texas Youth Commission, or an adult facility or consolidated and disposed in another court case  
offenses previously categorized as "Other Convictions"

‡ 11 school year

ar olds: estimated from revised source categories of 10-14 and 15-18 year olds.

not calculated if no live births occurred

# APPENDIX I

Drug Abuse Arrests for Youth Ages 10-17  
In El Paso, Texas

2004							
	Age	10-12	13-14	15	16	17	Total
Marijuana	Male	10	60	89	109	152	420
	Female	2	13	18	14	17	64
Opium, Cocaine and their derivatives	Male	2	4	6	10	20	42
	Female	1	1	4	4	4	14
Other non-narcotic dangerous drugs	Male			2			2
	Female			1			1
Sale/Manufacturing	Male			1			1
	Female						
	<b>Total</b>	15	78	121	137	193	<b>544</b>
2003							
	Age	10-12	13-14	15	16	17	Total
Marijuana	Male	3	65	83	129	177	457
	Female	1	14	18	26	29	88
Opium, Cocaine and their derivatives	Male		2	14	8	29	53
	Female		3	1	1	7	12
Other non-narcotic dangerous drugs	Male						
	Female						
Sale/Manufacturing	Male			6	4	8	18
	Female			2	1		3
	<b>Total</b>	4	84	124	169	250	<b>631</b>
2002							
	Age	10-12	13-14	15	16	17	Total
Marijuana	Male	1	48	67	113	162	391
	Female	2	11	14	15	28	70
Opium, Cocaine and their derivatives	Male		5	5	5	20	35
	Female		3	4	3	8	18
Other non-narcotic dangerous drugs	Male						
	Female						
Sale/Manufacturing	Male						
	Female						
	<b>Total</b>	3	67	90	136	218	<b>514</b>



## APPENDIX J

**TUESDAY**

**FEB. 1, 2005**

**40 CENTS / 50 CENTS**

## Teen driving in fatal wreck was drunk, deputies say

**By Tammy Fonce-Olivas**

El Paso Times

The 18-year-old Clint resident arrested in December and charged with five counts of manslaughter was legally intoxicated the day she crashed her SUV near a Fabens pecan orchard, the El Paso County Sheriff's Department reported Monday.

Abigail DeLeon's blood-alcohol level was determined by a toxicology test requested by sheriff's investigators. Her exact blood-alcohol level was not disclosed. The legal limit in Texas is 0.08 percent.

"Investigators have provided this information to the district attorney's office, who will determine if her charges will be upgraded to intoxicated manslaughter," sheriff's spokesman Rick Glancey said.

DeLeon could not be reached for comment.

On Monday, district attorney's office spokeswoman Renee Railey said, "We are compiling information in this case, which is under review."

DeLeon was originally jailed on four counts of manslaughter. She was charged with a fifth count of manslaughter after investigators learned that one of the four victims who died in the Dec. 20 crash was pregnant.

The victims were Jennifer Chavez, 19; Christopher Reyes, 19; Marco Antonio Ortiz, 19; and JoeRay Gomez, 20. Investigators have said DeLeon was trying to pass a car just before the crash.

DeLeon, the only person in the car wearing a seat belt, had minor injuries.

Elvira Reyes, the mother of Christopher Reyes, said Monday that she was not aware of the toxicology results and declined to say whether DeLeon's charges should be upgraded.

The families of the other victims could not be reached for

## APPENDIX K

## BORDER KIDS STUDY

**35%**  
**11%**

**HISPANICS**  
Children living  
in poverty in El Paso

**ANGLOS**  
Children living in  
poverty in El Paso

**10%**  
**6%**

**HISPANICS**  
Teenage high-school  
dropouts in El Paso

**ANGLOS**  
Teenage high-school  
dropouts in El Paso



Victor Calzada / El Paso Times

**Gloria Gonzalez**, an allied health care professional at Centro de Salud Familiar La Fe, checked Joseph Haziel Alvarado's breathing

Monday. Joseph's parents, Gabriela Minjarez and Mario Alvarado, took him to the center because he had symptoms of a cold.

# Report finds kids at risk

By Diana Washington Valdez  
El Paso Times

Slightly more than a third of El Paso County's Hispanic children live in poverty, 82 percent of them speak a second language — probably Spanish — and 19 percent have no parent who is employed, according to a new study.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation's first snapshot of Southwest border children was released Monday in El Paso.

The foundation, which is

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known for its annual Kids Count profiles of states and the nation, has focused on the border this time "because it has so many children who are at risk," said F. Scott McCown, executive director of the Center for Public Pol-

icy Priorities in Austin.

"The magnitude of the problem is one that we may not recognize," said McCown, who was named one of the 25 most powerful people in Texas politics by Texas Monthly magazine.

The report also brought out positives about El Paso County, such as a lower infant mortality rate than the rest of the border, state or nation, and slightly fewer babies with low birthweight compared with the state or nation.

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# Report

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El Paso also has fewer Hispanic children living in poverty than the rest of the Texas border region and fewer Hispanic dropouts than the rest of the state, the Texas border or the nation.

McCown said the 2005 "Border Kids Count" report will serve as a tool for communities seeking legislative changes and budget relief to deal with the challenges posed by the trends.

Given the budget cuts planned by federal and state governments, McCown said he supports adopting a new statewide property tax and raising the cigarette tax to \$1.40 a pack. Current state taxes on cigarettes are 41 cents for a pack of 20 or 51 cents for a pack of 25.

"The news here is what is going to be our response to the situation," he said. "The future of Texas will be the future of the border, or the future of the border will be the future of Texas. The budget picture at the federal level is very disturbing ... (and) 35 percent of the state budget comes from the federal government."

In the short term, he said, border communities ought to focus on generating higher-paying jobs. One way to do that, he said, is by avoiding budget cuts to community colleges because they provide the shortest pathway to better salaries.

For long-term benefits, communities must invest more to strengthen public education, from pre-K to the 12th grade, he said.

Fred Sanchez, a media solutions specialist for Raytheon, said, "Education should be the number one priority on everyone's minds."

"People are more likely to support a tax on cigarettes, but without an awareness campaign, the legislators are going to have a hard time convincing taxpayers to vote for a state property tax," said Sanchez, a former Ysleta Independent School District trustee. "Any time people hear the word 'tax,' they don't want it."



Rudy Gutierrez / El Paso Times

John Hernandez, 16, left, helped fellow student Joseph Beltran replace a CV joint on a vehicle Monday at the automotive repair vocational training course at the David L. Carrasco Job Corps Center.

## "Border Kids Count" - El Paso County

Community leaders face significant challenges and opportunities in the fast-growing border regions. In El Paso alone, a third of the children live in poverty.

	Hispanic	Non-Hispanic white
Children living with two married parents	61%	72%
Children living in poverty	35%	11%
Children with no parent in the work force	19%	9%
Teenage high-school dropouts	10%	6%
Teens not in school and not working	11%	9%

### Other El Paso County figures

Births to teenagers	17%
Hispanic children who speak a second language	82%
Hispanic adults who speak English fluently	57%
Low-birthweight babies	7.3%
Infant mortality rate	4.8%

Source: "Border Kids Count" study.

El Paso Times

## Med school

Continued from 1A

that the Legislature appropriate \$68 million this session in start-up funds for construction and to hire faculty to establish the medical school. School administrators hope to enroll the first class of 40 students by 2008.

"Our message to the state is we need your help again, but I think that message to the state also needs to carry the community's

commitment," Hunt said. "We've got to make our own statement."

With the four-year medical school, Texas Tech will be able to explore avenues of medicine and research that are unique to the border community, Hunt said. Meanwhile, El Paso will play a more prominent role for Texas Tech as the four-year medical school comes together, Hunt said.

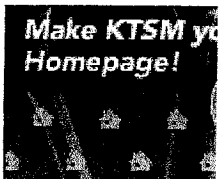
"Tech's in an evolutionary process, and the next step is they'll have two medical schools instead of one," Hunt said. "There are opportunities that don't exist in Lubbock, and I

think Tech recognizes that."

Texas Tech officials hope the Cimarron Foundation's gift is one of many that will help finance the medical school. And the donation comes as the school has faced some criticism for failing to have an accredited anesthesiology residency program.

The anesthesiology program lost its accreditation because the school failed to conduct enough research and residents were not able to study enough.

Though Hunt did not mention problems with the anesthesiology program, he said the end



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## Gang Shooting Leads to Fatal Rollover

A Northeast El Paso gang related shooting led to a police chase. The shooters rolled their car crashing into a Fort Bliss gate.

Saturday, March 27, 2004 — Police say Adrian Valle, 19, 8700 block of Cathedral and Michael Vallejo, 18, 8600 block of San Juan were at a party on the 5200 block of Adolphus. The two men began fighting with another man. Neighbors say they saw Valle and Vallejo in a red car shooting a shotgun out of the window aiming for a man chasing them on foot. When police caught up with the two men, they chased the car until it crashed at the Fort Bliss gate on Marshall and Fred Wilson. Vallejo died early Saturday morning. Valle was treated at Thomason Hospital for injuries. He will face second degree felony charges for evading arrest and Detention resulting in death.

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## Teenager & Friends Kill Parents; Sister

Like a script out of a movie, a Juarez 16 year-old plots to kill his parents and his friends help him carry out the plan.

Monday, May 24, 2004 — 16 year old Vicente Leon Chavez says he's sorry for what he did. Last Friday he and two friends carried out his plan to kill his parents and his sister.

"My parents had been so cruel to me....ever since I was a boy. They would prefer my sister and give her better treatment. I kept it all inside and throughout time I just couldn't hold it any more," said Chavez during an interview on Monday.

Early Friday morning, after coming home from school, as his parents Vicente and Alma Chavez slept in their room, they were shot and stabbed. One friend shot and stabbed his mother, the other friend shot and stabbed his father.

"I was going to do it (kill them), but I couldn't. We flipped a coin and whoever lost had to shoot. I heard my mom crying and then a few moments later it was silent," said Chavez.

Vicente says his 13 year-old sister, Laura, ran out of her room...and panicked. Vicente admits he grabbed her and killed her. The autopsy performed over the weekend shows she was choked to death.

"I am regretful for what i did; there were other options. Right now, I just hate myself," said Chavez.

After the killing Chavez and his friends drove the bodies to East Juarez, doused them with paint thinner, and set his parents' Ford Explorer on fire.

When asked what type of punishment he deserves, Vicente's response was "I don't know".

"I guess I can stay here locked up forever. I guess the only one who can punish me is God," said Chavez.

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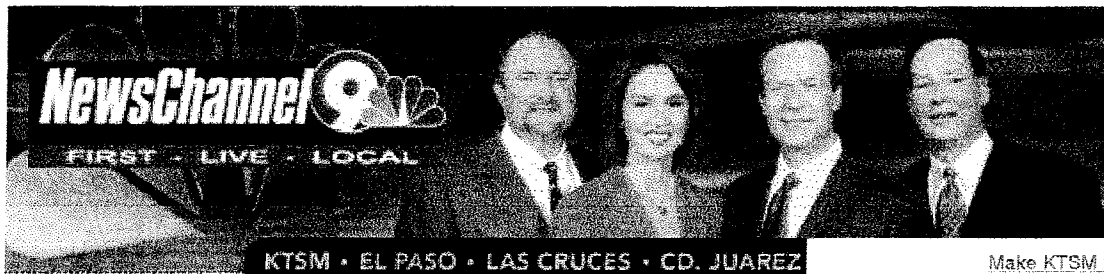
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## Three Teens Killed in Anthony Accident

The Dona Ana County Sheriff's Department is investigating an accident early Sunday morning that killed three Anthony teenagers.

Sunday, June 20, 2004 — The Dona Ana County Sheriff's Department says a red Ford Explorer rolled on Joy Rd. in Anthony. Sheriff Deputies say speed and alcohol may be factors in the accident. No other cars were involved.

NewsChannel 9 spoke with the family of Carlos Quintana, 13, one of the teens killed in the accident. A spokesperson for the family says they are coping with Quintana's death the best they can.

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## 9 LOCAL NEWS

### El Paso and Las Cruces Among Schools with Violence

Across the country 48 deaths in schools were reported for the ending school year; one included a fatal shooting.

Monday, June 28, 2004 — The report focuses on school related deaths, shootings and violent incidents. El Paso and Las Cruces had their names show up and for the El Paso School District it's now a matter of avoiding another unwanted title.

In January of this year, shortly after school let out Hector Hugo Juarez was stabbed to death outside Irvin High School. The Northeast school made the list of 48 across the country that had deadly situations like this one.

In a report put out by the National School Safety and Security Services, that fatal stabbing along with the brawl at Mayfield High School in Las Cruces last December made the list.

The report shows schools from all types of backgrounds and different states had some type of violent, deadly activity. Luis Villalobos with the El Paso Independent School District adds no El Paso Schools were in the list last year.

"These are two very isolated incidents..and i don't thing the school should be tagged with bad reputation. The school is no more violent than other schools in the district," said Villalobos.

Villalobos says they've received a half million dollar grant to prevent violence.

The unfortunate news is that the numbers across the country are up from last year and the highest in 10 years.

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### Underage Drinking A Problem In The Borderland

Twenty years ago, twenty-one became the legal drinking age across the states. But in border towns like El Paso, minors have found getting their hands on alcohol is as easy as crossing the border.

Wednesday, July 14, 2004 — Experts say thousands of El Paso's youth cross the border each weekend, they say when they return, many are intoxicated. In a survey done last year on the borderland, experts found that nearly half of all the american minors they came into contact with in Juarez were either at or above the legal limit for adults.

In Texas, a minor caught drinking any amount of alcohol can face a \$500 fine, community service and a suspended licence. But, some say this does little to stop teens from drinking. "we have huge numbers of youth who go across the border every weekend, primarily on Friday and Saturday nights," says Marge Bartoletti of the Rio Grande Safe Communities Organization.

Now, that group plans to have an ordinance in place to stop the habit. "We plan to develop some sort of process through an ordinance," says Bartoletti, "that would require youth under the age of 18 to be accompanied by a parent or have written permission."

The group is modelling its ordinance after one already in place in San Diego, but California has a state law that allows the program. Bartoletti tells NewsChannel 9 that if they have to go to the Texas legislature, it may take years to get the ordinance in place.

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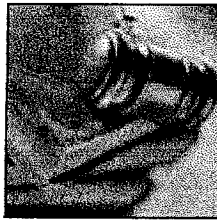
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### Teen Could Face Adult Trial

The County Attorney's office is asking that a 17-year old girl accused of killing her mother stand trial as an adult.



Thursday, January 06, 2005 — County Attorney Jose Rodriguez announced the request Thursday morning during a press conference.

The teen is accused of stabbing her mother, 41-year old Marie Irene Rodman to death with a kitchen knife after an argument. "This murder was committed allegedly with a kitchen knife and involved allegedly repeated stabbings," said Rodriguez.

If she is tried as an adult and convicted, she could get life in prison. "It's first degree murder," Rodriguez added.

The girl's attorney, Louis Gutierrez, says the girl was sexually abused by her father and physically and emotionally abused by her mother.

Rodriguez says he considered several factors before making the request, like the seriousness of the crime. He said, he decision to move forward had nothing to do with the woman being the girl's mother. "For me, it's not a factor," Rodriguez said, "We're talking about a human being and it's murder."

The girl was 16-years old at the time of the incident, just a week shy of her 17th birthday, which is considered legal age to stand trial as an adult.

She's being held in the Juvenile Detention Center where she has been all along. Her name has not been released.

The last time the County Attorney's office asked for a certification was in 2003 in the case of Adam Curiel, but the motion was denied. In this situation, the request to try the girl as an adult will go to the Youth Court Judge for a hearing.

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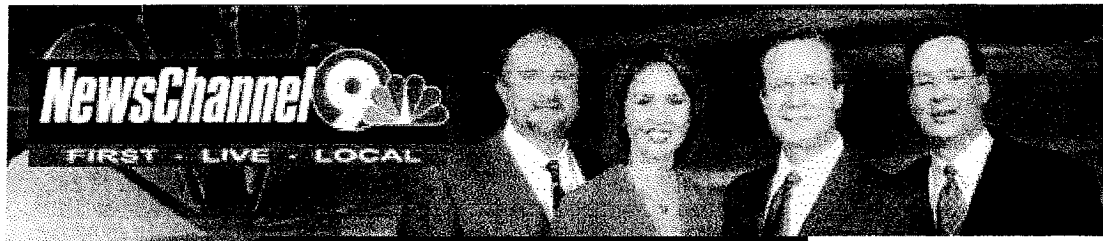
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### Purse Snatchers Arrested

Two men from the Lower Valley are arrested and charged with stealing a woman's purse last week.



Monday, December 27, 2004 — El Paso police have made two arrests for a purse snatching in the Lower Valley last week.

Police said 19-year old Isaac Romero and 18-year old Edward Silva took a purse from a woman in the parking lot of the Wal-Mart on Alameda on Thursday.

The woman was walking into the store when Romero took the purse. He ran to a waiting van and the van took off.

Patrol officers spotted the van a short time later and arrested Romero. Silva was arrested at his home.

The woman's purse was recovered.

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### Teen Charged With Murder

A 16-year-old was taken to the juvenile probation department Monday night after police said the teen stabbed and killed a woman in her east side home.

Tuesday, November 30, 2004 — Police were called out to the home just before 9 p.m. Monday. Inside, they found the a 41 year old woman with at least one stab wound. Police won't comment on the teen's relationship with the murdered woman, but neighbors said the teen is a girl and the woman was her mother. Police said she was stabbed at least one time, but an autopsy report should reveal how many times she was stabbed and exactly how she died.

Neighbors said a family of four lived in the home and the woman's husband and other child have not been home since the stabbing. The house on Ritz street was still a crime scene on Tuesday night.

The 16 year old is now charged with murder.

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Police say a 19 year old man driving the wrong way on Interstate 10 West was killed when he crashed his car head on into an RV early Monday.

Monday, August 09, 2004 — The accident happened around 3:30 a.m. Monday. Police say a 19-year old man driving a Geo Prizm was eastbound in the westbound lanes of I-10 near Sunland Park when he crashed into the RV. The car burst into flames, trapping the driver inside. He died at the scene. His identity has not been released because the body was burned beyond recognition. Passing motorists rescued the nine people inside the RV before it caught fire. None of them were seriously hurt.

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### Teen Gets Boot Camp

A 16-year-old boy will spend at least 5 months in boot camp for his part in a car crash that killed a UTEP Golddigger.

Thursday, January 20, 2005 — 19-year-old Vanessa Hernandez was killed on November 15th when the 16-year-old ran a stop sign and hit her car.

Last December, he pleaded guilty to Criminally Negligent Homicide.

County Attorney Jose Rodriguez said today the 16-year-old was sentenced to Juvenile Probation's CHALLENGE boot camp program.

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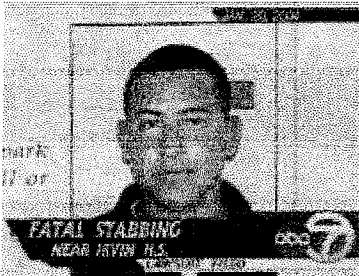


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**Fatal Stabbing Victim's Family Files Suit**

Hector Juarez

EL PASO, TX. - The family of an El Paso man stabbed to death last year in Northeast El Paso files a *Wrongful Death* lawsuit against the man they say killed their son. 19-year old Hector Juarez was killed January 20th, 2004, in an altercation with Jacob Ortiz near Irvin High School.

A Grand Jury did not indict the then 17-year old Ortiz, ruling it was a case of self-defense. The decision does not sit well with Hector Juarez's family, and on Thursday they filed the *Wrongful Death* lawsuit.

The lawsuit does not specify any monetary damages. Jacob Ortiz no longer lives in El Paso and has not been reached for comment.



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